

CATHOLICS RESENT OLD LAWS

Strong Feeling in England Over Attitude of Government.

AGITATION BEGUN FOR REPEAL

Intense with Procession of Eucharistic Congress Arises Strong Feeling in Nation—Oddities of Statutes.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Attention has been focused here upon the many ridiculous laws against Catholics which still exist on the statute books and which rival in absurdity the famous blue laws of New England...

The great majority of them are obsolete and no one would dream of attempting to enforce them, but it is pointed out that practically the same thing held true of the law which prohibited a Catholic coronation parade in the public streets until the Eucharistic controversy resurrected it out of the hoary past.

One of the most extraordinary of the Catholic "disabilities" is that which makes it unlawful for a Roman Catholic to possess a horse valued at more than \$25. Any one can seize a Catholic's horse and, by simply offering the Catholic \$25, may make off with the property.

Customs Marriage Statutes. With reference to the marriage laws some curious statutes still exist. For instance, according to an act passed in the time of King William III any Protestant woman having an interest in land who marries without a declaration before a magistrate that her husband was a "known Protestant" must suffer the forfeiture of her estates to the next Protestant heir.

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Loie Fuller to Present Ballet. Famous Serpentine Dancer Has Established School in London.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Loie Fuller has just had a long and intimate conference with the managers of the new opera house in Boston. The famous serpentine dancer has entered into a contract to supply a ballet embodying some of her theories of her own three nights a week at the Boston house beginning next October 8th and departing with the grand opera.

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